

Lancaster considering Legal action over 'incidents'

By Keenan Gingles

Dr. Bruce Lancaster, LSUS assistant political science professor, said Monday that he is considering taking legal action if he is not provided a written list of the "incidents" referred to by the Chancellor Donald E. Shipp in a recent interview by a local television station.

University officials are remaining tight-lipped on the subject, maintaining that the University is under no obligation to provide Lancaster with such a list. In addition, the chancellor said that the University's attorney had advised against such an action, and that the University would not provide the list.

The chancellor cited both University and American Association University Professors guidelines which he said specified that universities do not have to give the list to nontenured professors. The chancellor's remarks were made Tuesday in a meeting held in the office of the College of Liberal Arts. The chancellor, Liberal Arts College Dean Mary McBride, and Social Sciences Department Chairman Dr. John

Hall attended the meeting.

The issue of the list surfaced after Lancaster, whose probationary, one-year contract is not being renewed, wrote a letter to the Faculty and Policy Grievance Committee. The letter requested a "written list of the 'incidents', specific details as to time, place and nature thereof," Lancaster said.

According to the professor after meetings with the Chancellor, Dean McBride and Hall, he still did not know the specific reasons why his contract was not renewed.

Lancaster said the chancellor — in a meeting the two attended along with Dean McBride and Hall — read from a list that he held in his hand. The professor said that the chancellor did not allow him to view the list, nor was he allowed to discuss any of the items on it.

According to Lancaster, a number of items on the list were read by the Chancellor in "a helter skelter fashion," without complete discussion on any of them. They "consisted mainly of hearsay evidence, rumor and impressions" he said. Lancaster also stated that there were statements made that "other

faculty members disliked him," and that "the basic reasons" (for nonrenewal) given to him was "incompatibility."

Lancaster said that his decision on taking any legal action would hinge on the advice of his attorney as to whether he had been slandered and if he receives a list of the "items."

The decision not to rehire Lancaster, a former state department career diplomat, was initially made by Hall and cleared with Dean McBride. Following the recommendations of the two, Chancellor Shipp said he then conducted a complete investigation into the decision, adhering to established University and AAUP guidelines.

The chancellor said, in the Tuesday meeting in Dean McBride's office, that Lancaster had been informed orally of the specific reasons on several occasions by himself, Dean McBride and Hall. The reason cited by the chancellor for the contract nonrenewal was: "Total non-cooperativeness in carrying out the department's (Social Science) goals. Lancaster's teaching effectiveness was not considered as a reason for nonrenewal," according to the Chancellor.

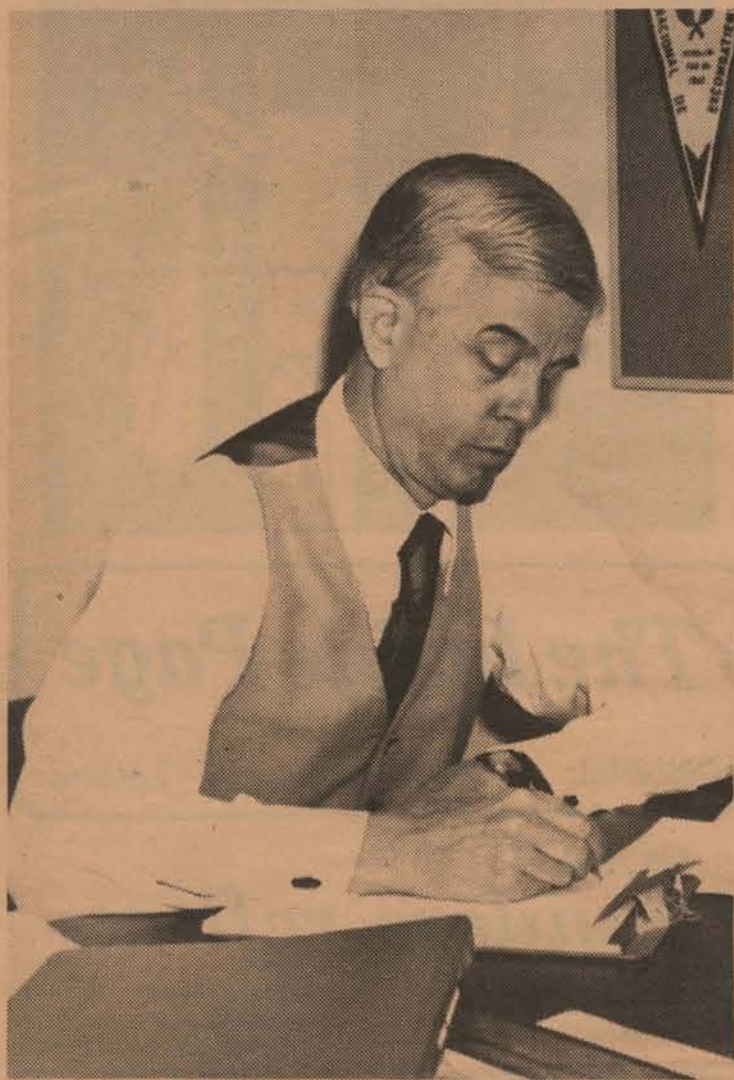
Both the chancellor and Dean McBride declined to discuss the specific "incidents" leading to Lancaster's dismissal. They said the University would not provide a written list of the reasons to him, citing that doing so would be professionally unethical and that the University's attorney had advised them not to do so.

Regarding their decision to not provide the list, the chancellor said, "We've gone beyond the guidelines in giving oral statements."

Lancaster said that his "main concern is that this is a public institution and they have an obligation to conduct their business openly, publicly and decently. They're either going to answer very specifically or the media will know the charges are unsubstantiated."

A meeting of the Faculty Policy and Grievance Committee was held Wednesday, however Lancaster's letter was not discussed, a committee member said. The committee is currently studying procedural matters of the committee, the member added. Chancellor Shipp said Tuesday that Dr. Lancaster had been invited to the meeting.

Darryll Barksdale, a spokesman for a group of students who hired a lawyer over the affair, said that the group's main concerns were with "quality education at LSUS and the premise that LSUS should serve the community." Barksdale, some other members of the group, and their attorney met with the chancellor Wednesday. No details could be learned about it at press time.



Dr. Bruce Lancaster

... looks over grievance committee memo.

Course evaluation To be next week

By Garrett Stearns

The Illinois Course Evaluation Questionnaire (CEQ) will be administered to all LSU students the week of April 14-18, according to C. R. McPherson, assistant to vice chancellor for Academic Affairs.

All sections of classes will be evaluated and the first 20 minutes of a class will be used for the CEQ. Each instructor will select another faculty member to administer the CEQ in his class. This has been changed from last year's policy of the instructor giving the CEQ to his own class.

Information asked

The first part of the questionnaire asks for personal information on the student. The second part includes 23 objective questions about the course which can be answered as: strongly agree, agree, disagree or strongly disagree.

The CEQ further contains seven free-response questions which give students an opportunity to express their opinions generally about homework, exams, papers, the course and instructor.

The questionnaires are computer rated at the University of Illinois and then returned to the Academic Affairs office for distribution to the instructors. Instructors are

given an overall computer rating of all their classes and ratings on each individual class; they also receive the original questionnaires which show the students' subject responses to general questions about the courses and instructors.

Instructors receive summary

The instructors also receive a summary of the percentages of each class's answers to all the questions. These have been divided into six main categories: general attitude, method, content, interest, instructor (general) and instructor (specific). The total score is also given.

From this data a norm base is calculated so that each instructor can evaluate his own course by comparing his results with the results of other instructors over the nation. In addition these CEQ results are recorded as one of the items on a formal department chairman's evaluation of each of his faculty each year.

Both student evaluations and chairman evaluations of the faculty become a part of the overall file housed in each dean's office. These serve the purpose of supporting all recommendations on a faculty's member's tenure, promotion, reappointment and salary increments.

Shipp tells SGA

Correct procedure followed

Chancellor Donald E. Shipp told a special meeting of the Student Government Association senate Wednesday that the administration had followed procedures "accepted throughout the nation" in the nonrenewal of Dr. Bruce Lancaster's contract.

In the meeting also attended by several faculty members and students, the chancellor referred to the situation as "a controversy unlike anything we've had in our eight years."

Dr. Shipp went over guidelines published by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) concerning the termination of nontenured professors. Although he never specifically said that LSUS subscribed to the guidelines, he said they "are published and accepted throughout the nation."

He did confirm in a later statement to the Almagest that the University "basically subscribes to the guidelines and tries to follow them wherever possible."

According to the Chancellor, the guidelines say that no reason has to be given to a nontenured professor when his contract is not renewed. Also, the chancellor said the guidelines state that in the event of a complaint about procedures followed, the burden of proof for any wrong doing would lie on the professor.

"These are the due process procedures accepted throughout the nation," he said. As for the official LSU system's policies,

Dr. Shipp said they were "rather brief" and the only statement relevant to the matter stated: "When possible, at least three months notice shall be given of the intention not to renew, a limited term appointment."

The chancellor, in addressing the group, quoted selected passages from an AAUP statement on procedural standards for renewal or nonrenewal of faculty appointments to the effect that the guidelines did not require the university to give nontenured professors written reasons for nonrenewal of their contracts.

After examining a copy of the same statement that the chancellor used, furnished by him, the Almagest found that AAUP guidelines do not obligate the University to furnish written reasons for nonrenewal of nontenured teachers. The practice of providing them, according to the statement, varies from one institution to another.

However, the statement adopted as policy by the AAUP in April 1971, does in fact recommend providing such a list if the professor asks for it. The statement says that if a faculty member requests a written statement "then he should be provided with it."

"If the faculty member expresses a desire to petition the grievance committee... or any other appropriate committee, to use its good offices of inquiry,

(Continued on page 8)

Angola 'bulging at seams,' Decentralization needed

By Sandy Bellar

Angola, "land of the forgotten man" literally bulging at the seams with its overcrowded conditions, stands isolated on the bank of the Mississippi River.

LSUS sociology students on their third annual field trip to the prison recently saw the effect of the population increase on the administration's ability to manage the operation. A necessity to decentralize the facility into smaller units is obvious.

Scenes such as 96 men in a 75 capacity dormitory, 2 men in a cell not even big enough for one, and not enough food, clothing or mattresses to go around further the jungle-like atmosphere which exists throughout the compound.

The staff psychologist attributes this year's rise of inmate murders to the overcrowding. Already seven prisoners have been slain in fights as compared to 14 in 1974.

Also, it is impossible to supervise the men at all times. It is easy to burn up each other with aerosol cans which are slit, then ignited and thrown on a victim and to make weapons to cut up an enemy. Some of the brutality is deliberate attacks but much of the violence is done in self-defense. Last year's group of sociology students

learned how easy it is to make a sheet metal hatchet in the license plate factory. Most of the inmates carry such a weapon for their own protection.

Gloomy as the picture is to the students, there were positive changes noticeable to those who made previous tours. Federal grants to install a drug abuse and alcohol program and an adjustment incentive program to deal with extreme behavioral problems are two of the changes. Using behavior modification, combined with group therapy, the program aims to teach the inmates how to get along in social situations. To the student's benefit, they were able to observe the group therapy session which are led by young male social workers.

However, the fact is only one psychologist, two social workers and four medical doctors, carry out the program together with providing medical help for all 3,666 prisoners. No psychiatrists are employed which limit the potential of the program. Also, only 100 men are involved in the counseling.

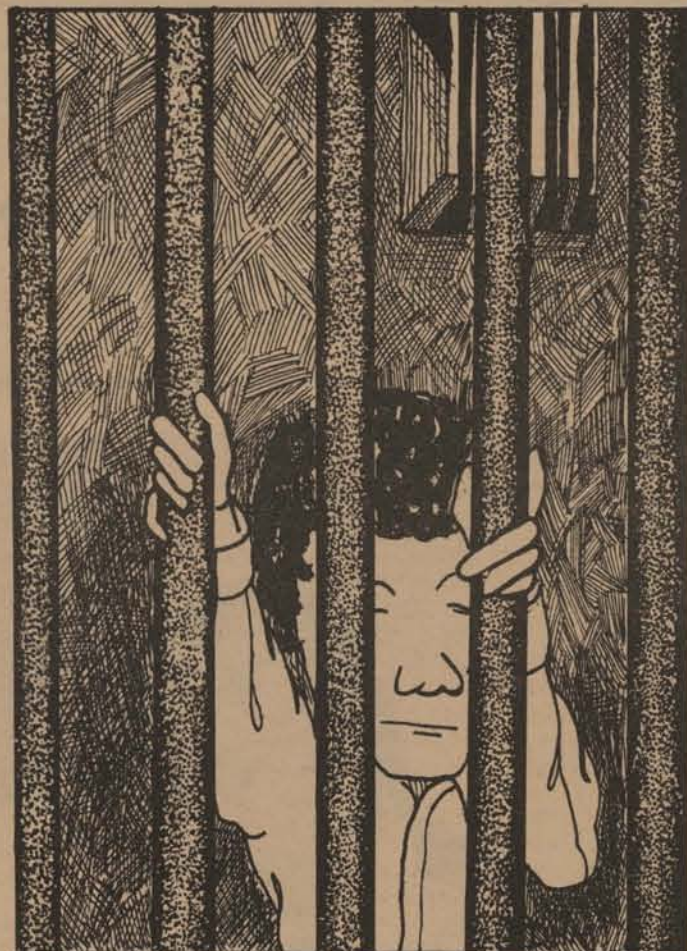
Another drawback to the program being successful at Angola is the main problem of the prison. Because of the vastness and isolation, it is impossible to get employees to

work there. Turnover at the penitentiary is extremely high. This problem is evident in the counseling and medical personnel, as well as in the hiring of guards and administrators.

A counseling program together with supervision in a protective atmosphere could be managed in smaller facilities. Ideally, a correctional institute of 500 inmates each with a 'room' rather than a cell with a mandatory counseling program is one answer to this serious social problem. It would rehabilitate and teach behavior termed 'acceptable' to society. Further it would make an operation which is impossible to manage as it is now into one that would be beneficial to the state.

Of course the main draw back of decentralization is the cost of the facilities. Citizens must make the legislature aware that they will support such reform. Right now the penitentiary is in limbo. Those in charge know that there will be an eventual break up of its scattered camps. Therefore they have stopped building needed camps and just throw more men into the jungle waiting for a change.

These deplorable conditions viewed by concerned sociology students need immediate attention, and decentralization is the answer to this problem.



The Inside Page

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On SGA

Sanders reflects

By Tony Sanders
SGA President

Thomas Jefferson said in 1796, "No man will ever bring out of the Presidency the reputation which carries him into it."

This maxim might undoubtedly apply to me and my tenure in office as President of the SGA. Irregardless, I'm not going to lose any sleep over what we've done this year. All of us in the SGA busted our grade point averages, friendships and asses to make things a little better for the entire student body.

Student Government Associations have traditionally received criticism from newspapers, students, faculty, and administrators. Much of this criticism has been justified, some has not. We cared enough

to fight the faculty, the administrators and yes, even ourselves. We won some and we lost some, but we kept going.

Time is a great legalizer, and I am firmly convinced that time will prove that this administration has been at its worst as good as any in the past.

If we've learned anything it's that (1) we judge ourselves by what we feel capable of doing and that others judge us by what we have already done and (2) you can't please everyone.

The new administration should have no great difficulties in the SGA, there exists a sound foundation on which to build. My many thanks to the people who worked beside me in the SGA, especially the Senate. They worked hard and took criticism I brought on them. No one person could ask for any more.

Letters to the editor:

To the editor:

Sometimes a mere "thank you" seems shallow. Therefore, some forms of thoughtfulness are appreciated more than words can say.

About a month ago, Mr. David Lawson substituted for our English class. After the Friday class, many of the students (including myself) expressed that we were having difficulty in solving last minute problems in a paper we had to turn in the following Monday.

If our English professor had been present, she would have gladly helped us with our problems. However, Mr. Lawson discussed solutions to many of our problems after the class.

What we are trying to say, Mr. Lawson, is we appreciate your thoughtfulness. You went out of your way to help us. The ironic thing is that you did not have to. You did it because you care.

Linda Tarver

To the editor:

We, the undersigned faculty members, have remained quiet and very reluctant to say anything concerning the present controversy. Since this issue has been forced into a public confrontation involving the news media, students, faculty and administration, the undersigned feel it is necessary to present this statement:

By forcing this issue of non-renewal of a probationary appointment into the public domain, it has made the carrying out of our academic duties most difficult and has placed a great strain on our professional ethics. The integrity of the department has been called into question by

various types of unfounded charges which have been given to the media and students. The allegation of "jealousy" on the part of members of the department is unfounded. In fact, members of the department served on a committee that screened and approved the paper credentials of this faculty member prior to his being hired.

The policy of the University is that new faculty members are hired on a probationary status for one year. As proper procedures were followed by the department chairman and the administration and knowing the circumstances of the controversy, we feel that the department chairman and the administration acted in the best interests of the faculty and students.

W. James Miller
Hubert Humphreys
Milton Finley
Ann McLaurin
Norman Dolch
Danny Walker
Doris L. Lynch
Alan Thompson
L.H. Musselman
Norman Dlin

To the editor:

As one who is not often moved to editorialize upon student-faculty matters at LSUS I find it necessary now to express my revulsion at Chancellor Shipp's remarks made on television concerning the decision not to retain Dr. Bruce Lancaster: - "Because he generated intense dislike among some members of the faculty."

Indeed, I was not aware that the LSUS faculty was chosen on a popularity basis — although that may explain some of its

shortcomings. Dr. Lancaster is one of the finest professors at LSUS And has more credentials to back it up than anyone else in his department. His knowledge of governmental workings is extremely deep and is expressed in a manner which make some rather boring courses highly interesting.

One would be more prone to believe that this "intense dislike" is more along the lines of "intense jealousy!"

We ask you, Chancellor Shipp, to reconsider your decision in the name of quality education for LSUS. We ask you in the name of justice to reconsider the ramifications of a policy of hiring and firing people on the basis of their popularity with their co-workers. They are dire, and once begun will infest our entire system, finally spewing forth an infected mass of deadwood at the top, ruling in the name of "like" and "dislike".

We ask you to be firm in you resolve to provide the best for LSUS — even if it means standing firm against the pressures generated by jealous faculty underlings.

We call on you, Dr. Lancaster, to maintain the fight. Stand firm in your determination to be judged on the merits of your knowledge and your teaching skill. Many of us are behind you who believe a man should not be judged on a basis of popularity with his peers, but rather on a basis of a job extremely well done. Give 'em hell!

Elmer D. Neutzling

The Almagest will publish the results of the Library Hours Survey in next week's April 18 edition.

Almagest

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All editorial views expressed herein are the opinion of the writer and should not be construed to represent administrative policy. The purpose of Almagest is to inform the students and faculty of news concerning LSUS.

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Sandy Bellar	Reporter
Dr. Robert Russell	Faculty Advisor

In senate meeting

SGA discusses controversy

By Randy Griffith

Reacting to the controversy surrounding Dr. Bruce Lancaster (see front page story), the Student Government Association (SGA) senate Monday tried to adopt a resolution asking for Dr. Lancaster's reinstatement, but were unsuccessful.

The resolution, introduced by senators Kenny Beauvais, Linda Waters and Shirley Maraman, was proposed as emergency legislation. A vote was attempted at the very end of the session but the time allotted for the meeting had run out and too many senators had left before a vote could be taken.

When the matter was first introduced, the senate, in accordance to rules, adjourned into a committee of the whole to consider it. A resolution, to be considered, must be reported out of a committee.

However, at least one senator, John Meier, was against the measure being considered at all. Meier, who said he was in favor of the basic idea, said he would like to see a regular committee take up the matter. "I think we should give the motion time to sit awhile to see exactly what the administration is going to do," he said.

Measure Considered

By a slim two-vote margin, though, the senate decided to consider the measure.

Several students spoke in favor of the resolution. Clayton Williamson asked for passage because "we would like the SGA support before going to the chancellor."

The administration, he said, has not proved anything "and it looks like they're unwilling to."

Darryl Barksdale said the senators "have a choice to back the students and thus back quality education or to back the administration."

He also said he had tried to find "reasons and causes" Lancaster was not rehired but

was unable to. "We can't let them run over us again and again. We are right in this matter," he emphasized, adding that the students petitioning for the rehiring had "tremendous backing in the business community."

Although a few more students and senators commented, there was no debate. Every senator appeared to be in full agreement with the resolution and it was approved by the committee of the whole unanimously.

By that time, though, it was 10 minutes past the regular adjournment time and most senators gone before a full senate vote could be taken. At first, SGA vice president Paul Akers declared the vote unanimous but later declared it invalid. The resolution, therefore, will probably be taken up today.

Fee approved

In other action, the senate approved \$350 for a representative from the Louisiana Student Lobby (LSL) to speak to the student body. The LSL is a group organized for lobbying efforts in the Louisiana legislature for student-related matters.

Randy Beach told the senate the money was not actually a fee for the speaker but would be used as an "indirect contribution" to the LSL. The speaker, Beach said, would use some of the money to pay for "minimal expenses" and would then "turn around and put the rest of it (the fee) back into the student lobby." He added that he believed the LSL to be "a very worthwhile cause."

The university, being a public institution, is prohibited by law from contributing money to lobbying efforts.

The group also heard reports from two senators concerning the LSL. Richard Dancy reported on a meeting he, two other senators and SGA president Tony Sanders had attended last month.

Kenny Beauvais, who attended an LSL Board of Directors meeting, reported on upcoming legislation the LSL was planning to support. Those the board considered included a bill to be introduced to the Louisiana senate establishing a student loan program and another bill giving more power to the Board of Regents.

Beauvais also mentioned that of the several schools in the LSL, LSUS was the only that had come across with any support.

Also, the senate adopted measures concerning book registration and referral.

Bill Introduced

John Meier introduced a bill which would supply students with stamps for class texts that would have the semester, student's classification, social security number and the first initial of the last name.

The sticker would be put in the books and, according to Meier, if the book is lost or stolen, the number can be put on a list. The bookstore then would have the list and would not buy back a stolen or lost book.

According to Sanders, the idea was originally Bill Malone's, a past SGA president.

Another resolution establishing a book referral was introduced by Richard Dancy and adopted 20-1. Dancy explained the resolution called for a central place for students to leave books for others to buy at an asked-for price.

However, Sanders indicated he might veto the resolution because it had no provisions for the actual mechanics of the program.

Also, David Towns was approved as a new senator, 12-3.



Dr. Lewis P. Simpson speaks next Thursday.

Lecturer slated

By Garrett Stearns

"Our Kinsman, Major Molineaux: American Fiction and the Real American Revolution" by Dr. Lewis P. Simpson will be presented Thursday at 11:30 a. m. in the Science Lecture Auditorium.

Dr. Simpson, a William A. Read professor of English literature and coeditor of "The Southern Review" at LSU in Baton Rouge, is the final speaker in the LSUS spring Bicentennial Series. He holds a Ph.D. in American Literature and American History from the University of Texas at Austin.

The bicentennial lecturer is listed in "Who's Who in America" 38th edition, "Who's Who in the South and Southwest," "Outstanding Educator of America" (1971, 1972) and "The World's Who's Who of Authors."

Books authored by Dr. Simpson include "The Dispossessed Garden: Pastoral and History in Southern Literature," "The Man of Letters in New England and the South," "The Poetry of Community: Essays on the Southern Sensibility of History and Literature," "Profile of Robert Frost" and "The Federalist Literary Mind."

Dr. Simpson has been guest editor four times for "The Southern Review" and for a special issue of the "Mississippi Quarterly" devoted to Eudora Welty.

He has written for the following periodicals: "Southern Literary Journal," "Sewanee Review," "New England Quarterly," "American Literature," "Texas Quarterly," "South Atlantic Quarterly" and "Georgia Review," among others.

Recent essays by him are included in books as "The Cry of Home: Cultural Nationalism and the Modern Writer."

Art works in library

By Greg Goodwin

Art works done by students in the Fine Art courses are now being displayed in the LSUS Library.

According to Mary Terzia, assistant professor of fine arts, the works represent the best work done in the classes during the past two semesters. Included are samples of drawing, art structure, crafts, and designing. "These works are representative of what the students are learning," Terzia said.

"All work done in the classes is

problem-related," Terzia said, "that is the instructors give the students a problem and they must solve it with the media available." Media refers to the materials used by the artist.

"By giving the students a problem," Terzia says, "they are forced to be more creative."

Terzia says it is up to the individual instructors to decide what will be stressed in each course. "They set up the criteria and decide what media will be used," she said.

Also included in the display are some works done by members of the faculty.

Almagest Positions Open

Applications Being Taken

The Almagest is now accepting applications for staff positions for the fall semester. Student interested should see Dr. Robert Russell, faculty advisor, in room 316 of Liberal Arts Building as soon as possible.

Visit The Smithsonian Institution "Ride On" Bicycle Exhibit

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Judiciary Amendment

(Editor's Note: The Student Government Association senate will be presented with the following proposed Judicial Branch. In accordance with the SGA constitution, the Almagest is running the proposal for two consecutive weeks. A student referendum will be announced later.)

Section 1. (Judicial Power and Jurisdiction)

All judicial powers of the Student Government Association shall be vested in only one Superior Court. This Superior Court shall have jurisdiction in all internal affairs of the Executive Branch and the Student Senate of the Student Government Association.

Clause 1. The judicial power of the Superior Court shall extend to all cases arising under the Constitution and all acts of the Student Senate.

Clause 2. The Superior Court shall have original jurisdiction in all cases where the Student Government Association is concerned.

Section 2 (Composition)

The Superior Court shall consist of five (5) students, one representative member from each college within the university at Louisiana State University in Shreveport.

Section 3. (Origin)

The Dean of each college shall appoint one representative student member to the Superior Court. This appointment must be approved by a two-thirds vote of the Student Senate.

Section 4 (Termination of Office)

The Justices of the Superior Court shall serve until they resign or cease to be enrolled students at LSUS.

In case of impeachment and conviction as described within the Constitution, the Justice or Justices shall relinquish all powers they hold.

Section 5 (Vacancies)

The Dean of the respective college shall fill each vacancy as it occurs, with a representative member of the same college.

Section 6 (Quorum)

The Superior Court may not render a decision, hear evidence, nor pass judgement without a quorum. All five Justices are needed to constitute a quorum.

Section 7 (Duties of the Court)

Clause 1 To interpret the Constitution and decide on all constitutional questions or disputes.

Clause 2 To render decisions on all disputes concerning campaigns, qualifications, removal, and succession of candidates or office holders.

Clause 3 Upon the filing of a complaint, to hold hearings, and render decisions.

Section 8 (Rights of Plaintiff and Defendant)

The plaintiff and the defendant have the right to appear during all open court procedures and may be represented by himself or legal counsel when before the court. Legal counsel shall be any person or persons approved by the plaintiff or the defendant to represent him.

Section 9 (Enforcement)

The president of the Student Government Association shall enforce the decisions of the Superior Court. If the President of the Student Government Association is the subject of the decision, the Vice-President of the Student Government Association shall enforce the decision. If the President and Vice-President of the Student Government Association are both the subject of the decision, the Senate shall enforce the decision.

Section 10 (Impeachment Proceedings)

Clause 1 The Superior Court shall preside over the Student Senate during all impeachment proceedings.

Clause 2 The Superior Court shall investigate or appoint an investigating committee on all impeachment charges and the findings of that committee shall be presented to the Student Senate. This committee shall defend or prosecute according to its findings.

Section 11 (Seniority and Stipulations)

The Superior Court shall have a seniority system when one single Justice has more seniority over the others. Until that time, the Chief Justice shall be appointed by the SGA President. This section shall be deleted immediately when the Chief Justice has been chosen by seniority.

Air fare for Oxford trip due

By Bess Maxwell

The deadline for turning in air fare for the second annual LSUS study program at Oxford, England is May 1, according to Marilyn Gibson, assistant professor of English.

The program is open to superior high school students, college students and graduate students and can be taken for six hours credit, three hours credit or for non-credit.

Gibson said that prices for the six hour credit course, which will be six weeks in length is \$1289 and the three hour course which is three weeks long is \$869. The fees will include round trip air fare from New York to London; transportation from London to Oxford; a private room at Queen's College, Ox-

ford; meals and tuition for lectures.

Lecturers will be Gibson and Mary Terzia, assistant professor of fine arts from LSUS and the Very Reverend Kenneth Paul, Dean of Shreveport and Rector of the Church of the Holy Cross, Episcopal in Shreveport. Courses offered include: Humanities 195, Englishes 295 and 495 (independent studies-research and reading), History 295 and 495 (independent studies) and Graduate Education 5880.

There will be a meeting at 2 p.m. on April 20 in the recreation room at the Villa Norte Apartments on North Market, for all persons signed up for the trip.

For further information, contact Marilyn Gibson in room 217 of the Liberal Arts Building.

Irving Zeidman, son present Musical interpretive review

By Garrett Stearns

The LSUS Artists and Lecturers Series was to present Irving Zeidman, noted local theatrical entertainer, in a special musical interpretive review of the "Man of La Mancha" last night in the Science Lecture Auditorium.

The program was designed not only as entertainment but also as an individual interpretation of what Zeidman

felt Cervantes was trying to say in his story of Quixote. Music from "Man of La Mancha" was to be sung throughout the performance by the entertainer with Virginia DeForest providing the piano accompaniment.

Zeidman was accompanied in the review by his son David Zeidman of Dallas where the father-son team appeared in this same program in November.

The team is already booked for another engagement of "La Mancha" in Dallas April 18 and Zeidman is also scheduled for a special interpretive review of "Fiddler on the Roof" again in Dallas next November.

An underwriter for Prudential Insurance Co., Zeidman opened the Little Theatre season in the lead role of Cervantes' Quixote in an extended successful run of the Dale Wasserman adaptation of the story of the brave knight of La Mancha.

The guest entertainer was presented with the Shreveport Times Best Actor Award for the lead role of Tevye in the Majorie Lyons Playhouse production of "Fiddler on the Roof" in 1971 which was repeated by demand in the summer of 1972. He has also appeared as Big Julie in Joe Gifford's production of "Guys and Dolls," Frank the Warden in a Civic Opera rendition of "Die Fledermaus," a brilliant portrayal of Gregory Solomon in last spring's Little Theatre presentation of Arthur Miller's "The Price" and more recently in another Little Theatre production of "When You Comin Back, Red Ryder."



Rebecca Roberts... teaching use of card catalog.

Internship offered in library science

(Editor's Note: This is the second installment of a four-part series dealing with the various internship programs offered by LSUS.)

Student Librarianship, Library Science 330, is an internship program open to people who want a career in the public library system as well as the school library, according to Mattie J. Mosley, assistant professor of library science and program coordinator.

At present four LSUS students are working five hours each week in a Shreveport library. The student interns and libraries they work at are: Rebecca Roberts and Yvonne Austin, Ridgewood Junior High School; Kathy Steele, AC Steere; and Janet McNease, Shreve Memorial Library.

"Work in library science is an addition to a degree in education, if the student plans to work in a

school library. However, to work in the public library system, the librarianship is open to those in liberal arts or general studies who meet the six hour prerequisite requirements as listed in the catalogue," said Mosley.

"In addition to the five hours in the library, the students meet one hour each week in a seminar. Taken as a pass-fail course the student earns three hours degree credit and possible job placement."

One of the interns, Janet McNease, has been accepted as a permanent employee of the library after graduating.

"Furthermore," added Mosley, "the students are supervised by an experienced, qualified librarian who has a masters degree. An evaluation sheet on the intern is completed by the supervisor and then sent to LSUS."

"Library science is divided into two areas. One is the public service division which includes aspects of relations with the patrons and technical services which are behind the scene activities, like sending books off to be rebound. By actually doing work that is done by librarians on the job, the student librarian gets experience in the field."

Also, by telling stories and teaching library use they apply what is learned in the college classroom," she said.

Early maps on display in library

By Greg Goodwin

Currently on display at the LSUS Library are a group of old maps of this area made prior to 1860 on loan by local history buff Tom Ruffin.

The maps, which range from a 1775 map of Louisiana to a 1858 map of Texas, will be on display for the rest of the month. These tools will be used by students in Geography 257 in designing and drawing maps.

Ruffin, a member of the board of directors of the Louisiana Historical Association, studies history as a hobby and says he has acquired the maps over a period of years. "Most of the maps come from old Atlases that are sold in used bookstores," Ruffin said.

Ruffin, who has had 40 or 50 magazine articles published on the history of this area, said the maps proved very useful in his research for the articles.

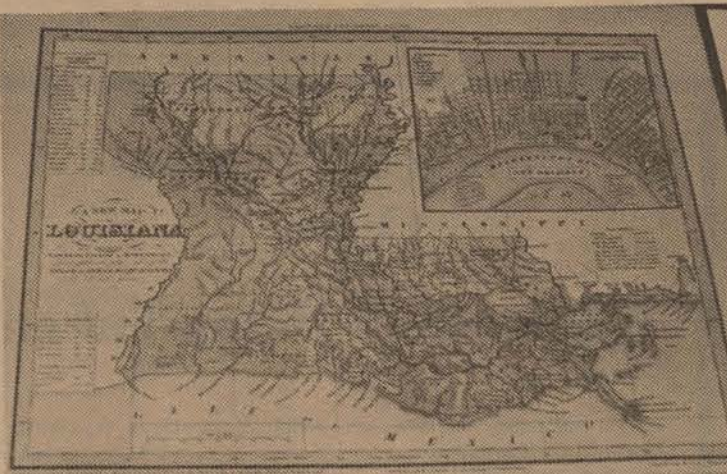
The maps show how many changes have been made in boundaries over the years. For example, a 1850 map of Louisiana shows the original Caddo-Desoto parish line that was changed in 1845. This map

also has Shreveport wrongly placed next to Caddo Lake.

Another map, made in 1838, shows the boundaries of old Miller County Arkansas as entirely within the present boundaries of Texas. According to Ruffin, this confusion was caused by vague boundary descriptions and that no survey was taken of the area until 1841 when the original Miller County

was abolished. The present Miller County was created around 1870.

Other maps in the display are a 1833 map of Louisiana showing the old Texas-Louisiana boundary which was moved seven miles eastward in 1841 and a 1831 map showing northwest Louisiana as part of Natchitoches Parish.



This 1833 map of Louisiana on display in the library shows the Texas-Louisiana border extending 7 miles into what is now Texas. It also shows Natchitoches Parish taking up all of Northwest Louisiana. The maps, loaned by Tom Ruffin, will be on display until the end of the month. (photo: Greg Goodwin)



Arts festival provides enjoyment for many

Story by Patti Kasselmann

Photos by Greg Goodwin

Bright-eyed children and colorful booths were a big part of "Crafts Celebration '75," an art festival held in the LSUS mall last Friday.

Tables holding everything from porcelain dolls with handmade clothing to large pots of bubbling dyes attracted the attention and interest of local school children, visiting adults and LSUS students.

One artist, John Quade, had the undivided attention of about ten young students who watched in amazement as he fashioned a bulky orange coke bottle out of a mound of clay.

The students, from Agnew and Southfield schools, pelted Quade with questions as he worked the potter's wheel.

"Are you going to put coke in it?" asked one little boy.

"No!" a slightly older girl scornfully exclaimed.

Quade just smiled and began to etch lines in the "bottle."

"Will you write coke in cursive?" The questions continued until another booth caught one child's attention and the students left, en masse.

Clyde Connell, another local artist, displayed several wall hangings which captured the attention of students of all ages.

Many of her works had a wooden board as a

base, and used paper sacks and newsprint which had been soaked, shaped and dried to hold various pieces of metal in place.

One of her projects, called "automation," includes casters, springs, a wrench, nuts, bolts and hinges arranged with molded paper. Connell said she obtains metal pieces from many sources, including railroad tracks and old plantations.

Another popular artist was Cal Dunlap, who had a table of tiny trees constructed out of copper wire. Dunlap used different touches on each of his trees, including tiny bird's nests and red apples.

For all of their apparent intricacy, Dunlap said a tree sometimes takes only about 2 or 3 hours to make, with some of that time spent hunting rocks to serve as bases.

Other artists spun yarn, had colorful weaving projects and displayed tiny hand-painted pins and bracelets.

A local band set up and the sounds of jazz and rock mingled with laughter and intense discussions at artist's booths.

Buying and selling abounded, as happy visitors carried ceramics, wood carvings and jewelry to their cars. Beautiful and unused art projects abounded — but the greatest treasure of the day was the children.



Campus Briefs

Blood Pressure Test

The Health Sciences Club will offer campus students, faculty and staff the opportunity to have their blood pressure measured free Wednesday.

Red Cross Volunteers and Health Club members will be in the Science Lecture Auditorium (SLA) from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. to assist those who wish to participate.

Eight Receive Honor

Eight LSUS faculty members have been selected as Outstanding Educators of America for 1975 after being nominated earlier this year. Selection is based on civic and professional achievements.

Faculty members include Dr. Ida Ann Torrans, associate professor of communications; Dr. John W. Hall, associate professor of social sciences; Chryl L. Savoy, assistant professor of fine arts; Dr. Carlos G. Spaht II and Dr. Stuart E. Mills, both assistant professors of mathematics; Dr. Ronald A. Martin, assistant professor of chemistry and Hubert D. Humphreys and Dr. Ann M. McLaurin, both assistant professors of history.

Professor Will Speak

Dr. Madalene Barnett, professor of speech at Baylor University, will speak on language testing and therapy at a meeting of the Shreve Speech and Hearing Association, Thursday at 3:30, room 301 of the Liberal Arts building.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Stein Gives Talks

Nina L. Stein, sociology instructor, discussed the rape crisis Sunday at the Unitarian Universalist All Souls Church and Tuesday at a meeting of the Shreveport-Bossier chapter of the American Business Women's Association.

Veterans Note

All veterans who will attend summer school or expect to continue as students in the fall should discuss their plans with Mr. Dunbar, Veterans Representative on Campus. To assure that benefit checks continue to be correctly paid it is necessary that the certification of each student be checked.

To accomplish this verification the school file of each veteran will be made available for review and discussion. Appropriate action will be taken as required. This procedure will help insure prompt, correct payment or benefits.

Dunbar and I.F. Bonifay will have files available in the Science Lecture Auditorium from noon to 5 p. m. Thursday.

Summer Jobs

The Shreveport Area Youth Office has received a summer job order from a federal agency for 20 trainees. These trainees will work a maximum of 120 days from May 15 to September 30. Starting and ending dates will be arranged to fit into college students' summer vacation period.

These temporary positions pay \$3.65 per hour. To qualify, a college student must have completed 90 semester hours by the end of the spring semester and be able to pass a second class medical examination administered by the agency.

Students who qualify for and pass the physical examination will be assigned to a work site somewhere within a five state area, including Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Texas.

Students who wish to apply for one of these jobs should come in person to the Shreveport Area Youth Office, 1521 Wilkinson St., Shreveport.

Art Club

The Art Club will meet Tuesday at 3 p. m. in room 410 of the Liberal Arts Building. New business will be discussed.

10 Attend Meeting

Ten faculty members are attending an LSU systemwide conference on freshman teaching in Baton Rouge today. They are Don Smith, mathematics instructor; Dr. Basil Catsikis, assistant professor of chemistry; Norman Dolch, assistant professor of English; Allena Longfellow, English instructor; Dr. Ann Torrans, associate professor of communications; Dr. Ann McLaurin, assistant professor of history; Dr. Stuart Mills, assistant professor of mathematics; Joe Patrick, French instructor and Dr. Wayne Brown, assistant professor of biological sciences.

Spring Banquet Set

Shreveport-Bossier area Baptist Student Union will have their annual spring banquet Saturday at 7:30 p. m. in Southside Baptist Church, 6500 Fairfield.

The theme of the banquet is "happy days" and participants are invited to wear 50's style clothing. Tickets are \$2 per person and include dinner. Tickets may be purchased at the door or by calling the Baptist Center at 865-5613.

Play Wins Award

The Shreveport Little Theater production of "When You Comin' Back, Red Ryder?" by Mark Medoff placed first in the Louisiana Festival of American Community Theatres Sunday at Grambling University.

LSUS students Gail Deckant, Mark Graham, Gail L. DeBiak, Beverly Jopling and Tom Serio all took part in the production.

The play will enter regional competition in Fort Worth this weekend.

Delta Sigma Phi

Delta Sigma Phi, social fraternity, elected officers Sunday. New officers include Stuart Pitts, president; Don Edmonds, vice president; Jay Bowers, secretary-treasurer; William (Buddy) Wainwright IV, sergeant-at-arms and Ken Jones, E. L. Director.

Officers appointed were William Wainwright IV, service director and Ken Jones, chaplain. Karen Cockrell was elected Little Sister president at the Little Sister meeting Monday.

William (Oleo) Olin and James Stanford recently pledged the fraternity.

Kappa Alpha

Kappa Alpha, social fraternity, raised approximately \$180 for the March of Dimes by selling cokes to walkers for the drive Saturday.

Newly elected fraternity officers include Steve Keene, president; Mike Stanley, vice president; Randy Beach, corresponding secretary; Mike Young, historian; Pat Patterson, treasurer; John Meier, parliamentarian; Steve Bebee, doorkeeper; Kenny Beauvais, house manager; Raymond Camus, social chairman and Jeff Bynum, rush chairman.

Bicycle Club

The LSUS Bicycle Club will meet Wednesday at noon in room 132 of the Liberal Arts Building. A spring bike trip and summer activities will be discussed. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Pajama Drive

The Student Council for Exceptional Children (SCEC) is conducting a pajama drive. Pajamas collected will be repaired if necessary and donated to the Northwest State School in Bossier City. The school is in great need of sleeping apparel of all sizes.

Any contributions regardless of condition will be greatly appreciated. Boxes for collection will be located in campus buildings. For more information contact Dr. Larry Marshman or Johnnie Burleson at 861-7339.

Attention Seniors

All graduating seniors should make arrangements for cap and gown rentals immediately, according to Shirley Webb, bookstore manager.

According to Webb, approximately 75 students have not made rentals. Arrangements must be made not later than two weeks prior to graduation May 15, according to Webb.

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In local entertainment

'Nazarin' to be shown

"Nazarin," the story of a 19th century priest who realizes his Christian duties and obligations, will be presented tonight at 8 in the Science Lecture Auditorium. The film is based on a novel by Galdos. Dialogue is in Spanish and English subtitles are used. The film is presented by the International Cinema Society, based at LSUS. Tickets will be available at the door. For information on season tickets, contact Dr. Robert Leitz, membership chairman, at 865-7121 Ext. 292 or Liberal Arts Building, room 219.

New Album

Bad Company, the award winning group selected as the best selling new group of 1974, has released a second album, "Straight Shooter."

The album has music that will be played on both the Top 40 and on FM stations. The initial single release is "Good Lovin' Gone Bad" by Mick Ralphs and it has the same rock 'n roll power of his previous hits, "Can't Get Enough" and "Movin' On."

The albums material ranges from the lyrical classic "Shooting Star" to love songs like "Anna" and "Weep No

More to the blazing rock of "Deal With the Preacher" and "Feel Like Makin' Love."

The group consists of Paul Rodgers, whose singing exemplifies the voice as a great rock instrument; Boz Burrell on bass guitar; Simon Kirke on drums and Ralph as lead guitarist.

"Godspell"

"Godspell," a New York musical by the composer of "Pippin," Stephen Schwartz, will play one performance Friday, April 18, at the Shreveport Civic Theater at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets, priced at \$7, \$6, and \$5, are on sale at all Stan's Record Shops.

"Godspell" is a musical celebration based on the Gospel According to St. Matthew. The musical was composed in 1971 by John-Michael Tebelak and Schwartz. Several songs from the musical, including Schwartz's "Day by Day," have been recorded by major musical groups.

The original cast album on Bell Records, won a Grammy Award for best score.

The musical utilizes a minimum of sets and props and unravels the story through a

series of vignettes, most of which act out the Parables of Jesus. The character of Jesus acts as a sort of master of ceremonies and plays foil to other characters.

Exhibit

Mary Terzia, assistant professor of fine arts, will participate in the showing of the 107th Annual Traveling Exhibition of the American Watercolor Society, which will be on display at the Civic Theater April 24-May 15. She will conduct one of the scheduled training sessions from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on April 24.

The exhibit includes 50 watercolors selected by the Jury of Awards from the Annual Exhibition. Several prize winning paintings from the show will be included. The show is sponsored by the Shreveport Art Guild and the Shreveport Junior League.

For more information and applications to participate in the showing, contact Mrs. Quintin T. Hardtner III at the Shreveport Art Guild.

Night on Square

A "Night on the Square" will be Monday from 6:30 until closing in Shreve Square. Tickets for the "Night" can be purchased at the Shreveport Little Theatre box office for \$15. Proceeds will go to the Theatre.

Tickets will insure holders of one house drink at T.G.I. Friday's, one cocktail at The Spaghetti Store, a steak dinner with corn on the cob and salad at The Mississippi River Co., one cocktail at the Sportspace and one cocktail at Bateau Mouche. A 10 per cent discount on all purchases made during the "Night" will be offered by these stores: Aztec Calendar, Alan Abis, Fun Shop, House of Caesar, and John's Jeans.

From 9 to 10, live entertainment, a star review, drawings for a raffle and dancing in the street will be held under the bridge. For more information, call 424-4439.

Symphony Benefit

The April 13 benefit concert of the Shreveport Symphony will feature piano students of Nena Plant Wideman with the symphony at 3 p.m. in the Shreveport Civic theater.

Guest conductor for the program, which consist of seven works for piano and orchestra, is Carter Nice, concert master and assistant conductor of the New Orleans Philharmonic.



Portraying a scene from "Little Red Riding Hood" are Dominic Salinas (lying down), and Dale Massie (kneeling) Standing, left-to-right are Jackie Carter, Renee Tolbert and Linda Chance.

Sigma Alpha players give performances

By Garrett Stearns

The Sigma Alpha Players of Sigma Alpha Upsilon (SAU) Fraternity of LSUS are performing four plays for children at libraries in the Ark-La-Tex, according to sponsor Mattie J. Mosley, assistant professor of library science.

The performances are a cooperative venture with the Green-Gold Library System and SAU, a merit psycholinguistics organization.

Plays given

The plays being presented include "Raggedy Ann and Andy," "The Three Billy Goats Gruff," "Little Red Riding Hood" and "Goldilocks and the Three Bears."

Students participating in the plays are Robert Banning, Jackie Carter, Johnnie Burleson, Linda Chance, Elizabeth Feibel, Preston Friedley, Marilyn Kolonko, Dale Massie, Jim Minton, Gloria Payne, Pat Powell, Dominic Salinas, Renee Tolbert and Frances Whitten.

The group will perform tomorrow at 10 a. m. in the Broadmoor Branch of the Shreve Memorial Library and on April 19 at 10 a. m. at the Bossier City Library on the Benton Road. Later the same day they will perform at 2 p. m. at the Red River Parish Library in Coushatta. Mosley added that a performance will also be held in Minden on April 26 sponsored by the Webster Parish Library at 10 a. m. in the Minden American Legion Hall.

Prior performances given

The players have already performed at the Desoto Parish Library in Mansfield, the Sabine Parish Library in Many, the Northwest School in Bossier and in Arcadia at the Bienville Parish Library.

The performances are free and everyone is invited to attend, the sponsor further explained.

Barn Door opens with Simon play

By Eleanor Cullick
Contributing Writer

The Barn Door opened its doors under new management and played to a house packed with people ready to enjoy, enjoy, enjoy.

The play, early Neil Simon, was "Come Blow Your Horn," the now familiar saga of the swinging son in his bachelor pad, still living the high life at 33, with mama and papa categorizing him as a bum because he isn't married; and the younger brother, inept and inexperienced, who breaks from the family fold to join his older brother in the fantasy life of which playboy dreams are made.

Metamorphosis depicted

The elder son, most ably played by Robert McCrary, deftly depicts the metamorphosis from the swinging single to a settled, responsible citizen done in by his best girl who won't give in, charmingly enacted by Leslie Foglesong.

Greg Howell, affecting a wet-behind-the-ears innocence, hilariously handles the transformation scene as he cha-cha's around the one-set attractive living room, much to the elder brother's Frankenstein-like horror as he con-

templates the results of his creation.

A much endowed lady with gorgeous legs and a voice you won't believe, very nearly steals the show as a dumb sex object. Beautiful, titian haired A'leishia Lee not only manages to extract every bit of humor intended for this role but adds her own unique brand of zaniness that sparkles like a good champagne.

Parents capable

As the besieged parents, Marc Clement and Ellie Billings are most capable. However, this reviewer would advise them simply to follow the cadence of Simon's lines without striving for the already inherent Yiddishness in these roles.

Directed by Barbara Moore, "Come Blow Your Horn" was an audience pleaser with the Barn open for business once again. With a delicious buffet preceding the play, I wish the new management good luck with this venture which will play to April 27.



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(Earth News) — Syntonic Research, maker of environmental records, is about to release a new long-player which the company describes as the "perfect sound for lovemaking." The record is called "The Ultimate Heartbeat" and features the sound of a woman's pulsating heart for 20 minutes. The firm says a woman's heart was used because it "works best . . . it's slower than a man's."

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Sports Specs

By Bess Maxwell
Intramural Softball

Plans for opening the softball season are underway at the Intramurals office. Anyone interested in participating in the sport are asked to contact the IM office, room 142 of the Liberal Arts Building.

The sororities will again compete with each other and the IM office is interested in forming an independent girl's team. Co-recreational and men's teams will also be formed. Sign up as soon as possible in the IM office.

Captains Kick off Season

The baseball season gets underway in Shreveport tonight when the Shreveport Captains open their Texas League season at SPAR Stadium against San Antonio. The Caps played the Centenary Gents in an exhibition game Wednesday night at SPAR.

Cards Dump Demons

Lamar University's Cardinals took two games from the Northwestern Demons Monday by scores of 3-0 and 6-2. Lamar got 6 hits in the first game and 16 in the second for the victory and raised their record to 20 and 7 on the year, while Northwestern fell to 10 and 18.

★ Correct procedure (Continued from Page 1)

recommendation, and report, or if he makes the request for any other reason satisfactory to himself alone, he should have the reasons given in explanation of the nonrenewal confirmed in writing," the statement reads.

The campus chapter of the AAUP Wednesday adopted a resolution commending Dr. Shipp "for having followed due process in nonrenewal of appointment as the American Association of University Professors defines it," according to Dr. Robert Leitz, assistant professor of English and president of the chapter.

Responding to rumors about who would fill a vacancy in the department, Dr. Shipp promised "a fully qualified person at the Ph.D. level."

The chancellor did not stay for questions after the speech. However, W. James Miller,

assistant professor of history, presented a statement signed by several of the faculty members of the social science department commending how the administration handled the matter (on page two).

Miller, who authored the statement, said he was "very disappointed... the controversy had gotten out of hand... and rather than having the trial in the news media, I think it would be best for him (Dr. Lancaster) to go through the proper channels."

A mild verbal scuffle between Miller and Dr. Joseph Parker, associate professor of political science, erupted after Miller read the statement about whether it implied that Dr. Landcaster had taken the initiative in contracting the news media or not.

Real estate course offered

LSUS will offer a real estate broker's short course April 21 through June 25.

Sponsored by the Office of Conferences and Institutes, the course will be taught from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays in room 101 of the Liberal Arts Building.

Louisiana law requires all candidates for a broker's license examination to complete a prescribed course in real estate principles and practices.

The classroom requirement consists of 60 hours of lecture, review and examination. The

curriculum is that required by the Department of Occupational Standards and the Louisiana Real Estate Commission.

Since the class size is restricted, Powell said, pre-registration is necessary. A representative of the LSUS bookstore will sell textbooks on the first night of class at 6:15 p.m. The registration fee of \$150 does not include the cost of the textbook.

Persons wanting additional information about the course may call Powell at 865-7121, extension 262.

Classified Ads

(NOTICE — Classified in the Almagest are a free service to students, staff and faculty members of LSUS. Classified ads must not represent a business or commercial venture and the policy of equal opportunity to which the Almagest subscribes must be adhered to. Ads received by the Almagest, LA 326, phone 865-7121, Ext. 328, Monday noon will be published in the following Friday's edition. The Almagest will not publish an ad in that week's edition if it is not received by the deadline, and it cannot be responsible for delays in receipt because of mails. Ads are subject to editing and are run until cancelled. Commercial advertisers may call Phyllis Kline at 865-7121, Ext. 328 to obtain rate information and place their ads.)

TRANSPORTATION

Tune-Ups

Expert tune-ups; example, late model GM cars \$37. Other services available. Call Bailey Smith at 221-7545 after 5 p.m.

Car

1968 Fury, \$800. Excellent condition all power, 318 c.i. eng. Automatic transmission. Phone 742-4785.

Car

For sale: 1966 Pontiac LeMans with automatic transmission, power steering and air conditioning. \$300. Call 861-4698.

Bike

1971 Honda CL350. Immaculate. Will suit new bike buyer. Will take best offer over \$500. Call 866-1468.

Truck

1962 Chevy 1 ton pick up. Extra clean. Best offer over \$500. Call 868-1168.

Car

69 Corvette, T-Top 400 Turbo HP 350. New fancy paint, 4:56 gear needs work. \$2500. Call 932-5291.

Car

For sale: 1974 Dart Sport 360, air, power, automatic. Hood scoops, rear dock spoiler, aluminum wire mags, hooker headers. Dark red with white stripes and interior. 12,000 miles. Will satisfy new car buyer \$4250. Call 932-5291.

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1969 Cougar Convertible. All power, AM-FM stereo. Blue with white top. \$995. Call 221-1958.

Car

For sale: 1970 650 Triumph. \$500. Call 746-8499.

Car

1969 Convertible Cougar XR7. Air conditioning, power brakes, power steering, tilt steering wheel. AM-FM stereo with stereo tape. Blue with white top. See Pat Cordaro at Mama Mia's 2109 Market Street. Call 221-1958.

Bike

For sale: 27" 10 speed bicycle with luggage carrier. Phone 868-8968 before 8 a.m. or after 5 p.m.

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1973 Toyota Celica SL. Air conditioning, stereo, vinyl roof, stereo exhaust. 21 to 28 miles per gallon. \$2995 or best offer. Call 865-1263 after 4 p.m.

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15 ft. Toledo Bass Rig, 55 Evinrude, stick steering, super motor guide, captain's chairs, depth finder, two tanks, three batteries, anchor mates, heavy duty Dilly trailer. Must sell. \$795. Phone 747-1854.

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1964 Chevy Impala convertible, loaded, radials, 327, auto, air, power. A good dependable car at a great buy. \$500 or best offer. Phone 747-1854.

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Chrysler

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EMPLOYMENT

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Wanted: Male to work as Security Guard. Day and night shifts at the Ricou Brewster Building. Contact Carl McClarty or Mark Jones at Southern Research. 424-6391.

Drive-Ins.

Male or female to work at Don Drive-In from 6:30-11:30 p.m. Contact Bill Meziek at 746-6940.

Male to work at the Showtown Drive-In from 6:30-11:30 p.m. Contact Mr. Neutzling at 636-6630 after 7 p.m.

Kamper's Korner

Wanted: Males or females to work flexible hours at Kamper's Korner. Guides for camping tours, etc. Contact John Knight at 866-7116.

Filing

Wanted: Female to do filing. Flexible hours. Contact Mrs. H. Brown at 865-3476.

Typist

Wanted: Male or female to do typing. Flexible hours. Contact Joe Cooper at 221-6178.

Tires

Wanted: Male 18 or over to work afternoons at Moore's Firestone. Contact Mr. Kincaid at 425-8787.

Waitress

Wanted: Female to work flexible hours as waitress at Big Vic Restaurant. Contact Mr. or Mrs. Pizzolato at 865-0704.

Jobs

Jean Simpson Temporary employment has jobs available on weekdays, nights and weekends for secretaries, typists, file clerks and telephone surveys. Excellent opportunities to earn extra money while attending school. Call 869-3494.

Shoes

Wanted: Male or female to work in the women's shoe department at Selber's. Afternoons and Saturdays and during the summer. Contact Mr. Sherwin at 221-2561, Ext. 255.

Florist

Wanted: Male to drive delivery truck for King Florist on Thursday and Fridays from 8 to 5. Contact Gregg Riebe at 631-7491.

Dobbs

Wanted: Male or female to work Saturdays at the Dobbs House at the Shreveport Regional Airport. Accounting major preferred. Contact Mr. Camden or Mr. Moore at 636-2511.

Delivery

Part-time delivery job around town. Flexible hours and must have own car. Between 10 and 15 hours a week. See M.R. Rogers at Wisteria Hosiery Mills. Call 686-1757.

Marketing

Wanted: Six or seven junior or senior males. Marketing majors to work Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights from 5 to 9. Amalgamated Production Corp. Contact J. C. Bowen at 222-6608.

Motors

Needed: Males to work flexible hours at Wray Import Motors. Contact Mr. Covington or Mr. Hahn at 424-5233.

Ice Cream

Wanted: Male or female to work flexible hours at Baskins Robbins at Heart of Bossier Center. Contact Buff Wilson at 746-9200.

Handyman

Needed: Males to work at carpenters or handymen. Flexible hours. Contact Tom Wilson at 746-0575.

Individual

Needed: Male to do heavy cleaning and driving. Flexible hours. Contact Mrs. Don Raymond at 868-8691.

Library

Needed: Male or female to work days 8-2:30, Monday - Friday as a clerk and driver. Contact Mr. Drewett at 221-0101.

Warehouse

Needed: Male to do warehouse work for the William Volker Co. Flexible hours. Contact Doug Hanby at 227-7131.

Car Wash

Needed: Cashier to work flexible hours at the Monaco Car Wash 317 Southfield Rd. ref. female. Contact Mrs. Edmonson at 867-5111.

Typist

Needed: Female to work as a clerk and typist. Flexible hours at Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. Contact Shirley Weinman at 221-1734.

Workers

Wanted: Part-time workers must be honest, dependable. Minimum wage Contact Triple A Employment at 5604 Hearne Ave.

Radio Operator

Wanted: Male to receive and transmit radio messages for the Louisiana Wildlife and Fisheries Commission at Minden. 5 hours a week. Monday, Tuesday and 4 hours a day on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Contact Mrs. McEachern or Mrs. Anderson at 424-4273.

Restaurant

Wanted: Male to work at Sambo's Restaurant on Friday and Saturday nights or Saturday and Sunday mornings. Contact Ed Byrd at 865-2135.

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